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NEWS FROM THE BASIN

An Accidental Shooting at Roosevelt a Week Ago Last Sunday.

Livingstone, March 15.—(Special correspondence of The Republican).—Miss Lena Cline was accidentally shot last Sunday at Roosevelt by J. E. Anderson. They were out at target practice.

Shooting with a 22 Winchester repeating rifle and Anderson was explaining the mechanism of the gun to Miss Cline, when the gun from some unaccountable cause went off, the bullet hitting Miss Cline in the thigh, making a painful though not dangerous wound.

The much talked of horse race between H. Cooper's horse Brownie, and Coal Oil, owned by some laborers at Sherer's camp, came off Sunday. The

race was held at the course near Livingstone, and was run before a great crowd. Coal Oil was not in the same class with Brownie, though he carried more weight, he was a very small animal, though probably very speedy with a light-weight rider. He was ridden by a colored man, who weighed about 150 pounds. The Cooper horse was ridden by Franz Cooper at 137 1-2 pounds. The race was for 300 yards with \$150 as a purse. The start was made and answer, Sam Hinton and Geo. Shute being judges. A good many false starts were made, but after fully one-half an hour of jockeying for a start, the horse got off. It was Cooper's horse's race from the start. Coal Oil not being able to carry his heavy-weight rider in any kind of a run. Brownie won by about twenty feet. The same horses are matched for a race to come off in about three weeks, as a good many people were satisfied that Coal Oil could do better than he did. The purse in this next race will be for \$300 over the same course, although Coal Oil will have a much lighter rider.

The inclement weather still continues, heavy rains occurring almost daily. The Globe Valley Globe and Northern railroad has had its share of misfortune this winter, the road being washed out continually by each successive storm. Globe is suffering a little famine on account of the inability of the railroad to get freight into the town. Over 500 cars of merchandise for Globe and vicinity are held up all the way from Bowie to the coast, and the railroad people will give no expression as to when the road will be ready for traffic. A train was sent through to Globe yesterday, but the one in some time, but the weather is very threatening and it looks as if there may be another downpour at any time. All wagon roads are in frightful shape, and freights will not haul the little supplies there are to haul for love or money. There is a great scarcity of forage of every kind in Globe, and all stock is being turned out on pasture until hay and barley can be shipped in.

A man named Fuller attempted to make a crossing at the Ford house, Salt river near Livingstone on Wednesday, but when half way out in the current, the pulley on the rope stretched across the river failed to do business, and to add to his terror one of the ropes on the boat got loose, and the boat was swung broadside to the current. He was in great danger, as the water was fast filling the boat. No one was at hand, but his agonized cries for help brought a crew of amateur life savers from the survey camp at Livingstone, and with their assistance and others who came upon the scene he was released from his dangerous predicament. Salt river is now in a very dangerous condition. It is not only very high, but the water has swept in under the banks to such an extent that they cave in for a distance of several feet as soon as any heavy object walks on them. The river is still on the rise, and in all probability will remain so for some time, as the recent storms have covered the mountains with quite a depth of snow, which will keep the river up, even after the rainy spell is over.

Tonto at its confluence with the Salt at Roosevelt has been a roaring torrent for a long time, and has even been larger than the Salt at intervals. MACNULTY.

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The Orpheus society will give Corven's "Rose Maiden" at its concert, March 31 at the Dorris opera house. Reserved seats 50 cents. The chart will open Tuesday morning, March 28, at Berryhill's.

AMALGAMATED GOLD MINES CO.

Visit of Capt. Meeks, Who is Moving 600 Tons of Machinery.

Captain William F. Meeks who now claims his home in Martinez, Ariz., temporarily at least, was a Phoenix visitor yesterday. Captain Meeks was formerly a man of war and earned his title in the field, during the late unpleasantness with Spain and the Philippines. He went through the Cuban campaigns with the 1st New York volunteers and later served in the Philippines with the 26th U. S. volunteers.

But in recent years he has devoted himself entirely to the arts of peace and manages to keep something doing wherever he is located. He was for a long time in charge of the operations of the United Gold and Platinum Co., operating in the Grand Canyon district. That corporation is one of several mining enterprises of which the central figure is H. J. Beemer of New York. Another as most people in these parts know, is the Amalgamated Gold Mines Co., operating at Quartzsite. Martinez being the railroad station. It is with that company that Captain Meeks is now associated his special business being the placing of the machinery at the mines.

A big mill is in course of construction and there is now at Martinez and arriving about 600 tons of machinery. Captain Meeks says he hopes to get all this machinery on the ground in a very few weeks, though just now the roads are in bad shape and it is almost impossible to move anything, owing to the rains.

The Quartzsite camp is another of the rich mining district centers that will be very close to the Arizona & California railroad now under construction.

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PERSONAL.

Those registering at the Hotel Adams yesterday were: Rose I. Hottinger, Santa Rosa, Calif.; James Odell, Albuquerque; F. H. Langdon, Denver; George K. Braderton, Prescott; W. E. Geach, H. C. Willis, San Jose, Cal.; W. S. Dods, Montreal, Canada; S. K. Baker, Washington, D. C.; W. H. Constable, El Paso.

Those registering at the Ford hotel yesterday were: O. L. Geer, Martinez; Captain Wm. F. Meeks, Martinez; H. G. Carter, El Paso; J. A. Wells, Newton; F. A. Weage and wife, E. G. Clayton, Chicago.

The following names were passengers on this morning's north bound Santa Fe: J. H. Douglas for Sacramento; Andrew Small and wife for Wichita; J. M. Vaughn and wife for Lockwood, Mo.; C. C. Leon for San Bernardino; John Rhodes, F. J. Cornell, Jno. A. Cornell, J. W. Outmar, A. McNulty, Geo. W. Kane for Los Angeles.

AMUSEMENTS

A brief comic opera season of three nights and matinee to be given by the Beggar Prince Opera company at the Hardwick theater opens next Thursday night with "Fra Diavolo." The Duth Herald had the following to say in reference to a recent performance in that city:

"The Adventures of Fra Diavolo" as presented at the Lyceum last night by the Beggar Prince company, found a better production than they had a reference to the price charged. The play was a more meritorious one than some that have drawn full houses at the high price schedule.

The piece is in very capable hands, and there are some pleasing singers in the cast. The choruses make up in quality what they lack in quantity. George Byron Brout took the part of Fra Diavolo, the bandit chieftain, with much credit to himself, and his singing met with sparks of appreciation from the audience. He also answers all the questions as far as personal appearance goes. Two characters that were productive of much amusement were Beppo and Giacomo, taken by Jack Spalding and E. A. Wade. As followers of the bandit chief, their costumes were suitable, and both were clever actors, having a good way with them that was most effective with the audience. Wade received several encores in his funny songs.

Irene Palmer made an attractive Zerlina in love with Lorenzo, the handsome captain of the carabinieri, which part was well handled by Frank W. Walter. Jack C. Taylor appeared to excellent effect as Lord Alcah, the English tourist who gets in trouble with the bandits, and Gertrude Hutchinson made a fine impressions as Lady Alcah, his bride. Lucetta Lee, and Ida Mumford made good as Roberto and Mother Matteo.

The Beggar Prince will be given on Friday, Giffle-Giffle for the Saturday matinee and Olivette Saturday night. Reserved seats on sale at Goodman's. Price—\$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

Wife—What do you think of my new hat? Doesn't it look like a dream? Hubby—It looks more like a month's salary to me.—Philadelphia Record.

NO DELAY NECESSARY

Prosperity Already Here if People Only Realized It.

Dr. O. L. Geer of Martinez was in the city yesterday and as usual was bubbling over with enthusiasm concerning Arizona's fine prospects in general and the specially pleasing conditions that obtain in the vicinity of Martinez and the country he is operating in. He was sidetracked from his favorite subject long enough to make a very encouraging answer to an interrogatory concerning his opinion of this valley.

He said he thought the Salt River valley had the finest prospects of any place he knows of. He said that if he had fewer mines and more money, he would surely invest it in this vicinity. But that was not intended as any lack of confidence in the mines, it was only to illustrate his idea concerning other investments.

He laid a great deal of stress on the fact that the Roosevelt dam and the assurance of a through railroad line, removed every element of doubt about the future. He says that ever since he has been in the country he has noted that one wet year was followed by another and perhaps two or three of them so he feels sure there will never be another shortage of water for irrigation. The present year is already a certainty and he thinks there scarcely be a drought next year and after that the reservoir will be ready for use. He says that though the rains have rather stagnated business temporarily he looks for considerable activity in a business way this spring, before the usual summer outing season and next fall there should be the beginning of a business expansion such as most people here have little conception of. That he says is not only his feeling but is the comment of visitors generally who have studied conditions.

The doctor is strong on railroads. He says the same thing that is going to make Phoenix a hustling and an important city, namely the through line of the Santa Fe, is going to spread prosperity across the desert, west of Martinez and Wickenburg, the section he is operating in. For five or six years he has been talking railroad and waiting for the realization of his hopes and now he is beginning to see results. The Arizona & California building west from Wickenburg, and which is to become a part of the Santa Fe through line, is already within sight of his mines, or rather the mines of the Arizona Gold Co. of which he is manager. He says that within a month there will be a depot within three miles of the property and he predicts that the road will be completed to the Colorado river by fall. It is the need of cheap freight that has been holding back the desert which is seamed with ribs of rich mineral bearing rock and now there is to be a railroad right through the heart of the mineral country. What encourages Dr. Geer more than anything else is the favorable opinion the railroad engineers seem to hold of that section of the country, both as to its resources and its fitness for the maintenance of a railroad line. There are several of them in the em-

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ploy of the railroad company and they have been making careful surveys. They are competent men whose report when finished will mean something. One of the engineers is a Mr. Dickson who was a partner of Mr. Mackenzie who was murdered in January in Sonora, in the so-called Yaqui massacre to which so much space has been devoted by the press of the country.

SUFFERING ENDS IN DEATH

Mrs. Emil Ganz Passed Away Yesterday Afternoon.

Mrs. Bertha Ganz, wife of Emil Ganz, died yesterday afternoon about 3:15 at the family residence corner of Fourth avenue and west Monroe street. Mrs. Ganz has been ill for a long time, seriously so for the last year and last summer spent some time in California for medical treatment. The end therefore was not entirely unexpected though it was hoped there might be improvement and further lease of life. Mr. and Mrs. Ganz were married in Kansas City twenty-two years ago. Mr. Ganz then being a prominent citizen of Phoenix, having been in business here for some years. They came here at once and this has been their home continuously since then. They have three children. The eldest, Sylvan is twenty years of age and is now a student at the University of Arizona. The second child is Julian aged 12 and the third is Alleen, an eight year old girl. The two youngest are at home.

Mrs. Ganz was forty-eight years old and has been for many years a well known person in Phoenix society, though of a retiring nature and largely by reason of ill health, not taking a particularly active part in social functions. She was universally respected and her greatest interest was in her

children to whom she was ever attentive and devoted. She was a member of the order of the Eastern Star under the auspices of which the funeral will be held at the family residence at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

THE GODDESS OF THE RAIN.

Who has seen the queenly form, With grace abounding, Of her who rules o'er rain and storm? Or who has ever heard Her softly spoken word, Or footfall sounding faintly on the desert warm, Where lavish courier-breezes stirred?

Yet all have seen her marching hordes, And caught the flashing Of their keen and flaming swords; The rumbling chariot's beat, The warriors dull drum beat, We hear, as lashing Their hoarers on, her hosts rush to wards.

The quiet mead and busy street, No one discerns the ruling hand That sends the loving Waters o'er the desert land, But yet her banners green In all the valley scene Are brightly moving.

In vales where troops a radiant band Beneath the scepter of its queen, And marshal they triumphantly With bugles blowing, And all unseen and silently The dainty blossoms start, And where the sunbeams dart, With tears free flowing, Life comes to desert and the sea, As love unto the waiting heart.

—R. Millburn.

When a man hasn't seen a pretty girl in twenty years it would be better if he never saw her.—Atchison Globe.

Food Authority

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